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ANCIENT MILITIA LAW

Congress Proposes to Amend the Act of 1792.

FAVORABLE REPORT MADE

What a Senator Learned by Calling on the Assistant Secretary of War Requirements Which Are Simply Ludierous in This Advanced Age. Some of the New Provisions.

At last an effort is to be made to change the law regulating the militia of the

But few lawmakers even know that the act under which the militia exists was passed in 1792, and that there has been no change in the law since. The fact that there is a National Guard seems to have given rise to the belief that new laws have been enacted. But the Na-tional Guard is only a part of the milita of the country and the old moster days ould be things of the present were it so

Gen Doe, Assistant Secretary of War, called the attention of one of the Senators to this fact in a most pleasant way one day during the winter. The Senator had been talking with the general and could see no especial reason for any change in the militia laws.

Way, I'll warrant you're breaking the ilitia law of the country today," said

"The militia law has nothing to do with me, so how could I be breaking it?" was the reply. "Well, listen to this," exclaimed the Assistant Secretary of War, as he picked up a volume and read.

SOME REQUIREMENTS. "Every able-bodied male citizen of the re-

spective States, resident therein, who sof the age of eighteen years, and under the age of forty-five years, shall be enrolled in

"Every citizen shall, after notice of his arcolaneit, be constantly provided with a goo thusket or firebock, of a bore-afficient or balls of the eighteenth part of a pound, sufficient bayonet and belt, two spare buts, and a kunpsack, a pouch with a box herein to contain not less than twenty our carridges, suited to the bore of his ausket or firelock, each carridge to contain a proper quantity of powder and ball; or with a good rifle, knapsack, shot pouch, and powderfiorn, twenty balls suited to the bore of his rifle, and a quarter of a pound of powder, and shall appear so armed, accourtered, and provided when called out to exercise or into service, except that when called out on company days to exercise only be may appear without knapsack; and all arms, automation, and accontenients so provided and required shall be held exempted from all suits, dis-tresses, executions, or sales for debt or for the payment of taxes. Each commis-sioned officer shall be armed with a sword r hanger and spontoon."
"Now." continued Mr. Doe, "are you

royided with a good musket or firelock? lave you two spare fliets and can you tell ne what a spoitconis?"

DID NOT HAVE A MUSKET. The Senator was dumbfounded and was orded to answer each question in the negative. He knows what a spontoon is now but is reserving that knowledge to spring on the Senate when the bill comes up for debate. The measure has received the sanction of the Committee on Military

the sanction of the Committee on Military affairs and will undoubtedly become a law at the next session of Congress.

The committee has taken a very shrewd move in the matter of printing the new bill. The experience of ten bee was utilized. Every member of Congress can see the difference because the old law, or rather the present law, is printed section by section with the new.

The new measure proposes that the militia shall consist of every able-bodied male sitizen of the respective States, Territories, and the District of Columbia, who is more than eighteen and less than forty-five years of age, and shall be divided into two classes—the organized, to be known as the National Guard of the State, Terris the National Guard of the State, Terriory, or the District of Columbia, and the morganized, to be known as the Reserve

THE NEW MEASURE.

The measure further provides that the organization and drill of the millin shall conform to that of the regular army as nearly as possible. It provides when and how it shall be called into the service of the United States, and prescribes the length of such service.

It also provides an annual appropriation applies, and is appropriated according to enumber of Senators and Representatives entative, regularly enlisted, organized and

such State or Territory to go into compact, such year for at least five consecutive days, and to assemble for drill and instruction not ss than twelve times, with no longer

The full has the approval of the War Department, and but little opposition to its

Newspaper Men in Clover.

Three hundred and twenty journalists, in-luding Residues, enjoyed official recogni-tion in the work of describing the czur's oronation. Splendid club premises have een extemporized for their use, with serv ints in the imperial livery and a large staff of clerks and guides, who all speak English. French and German. One gathers from the reports that refreshments are free at this admirable place, but explicit mention is ade of the fact that gratis tickets for the pera and theaters are provided. Each annulist has a solid silver badge to wear a his coat, and finds a bewildering number of princes, generals and other exalted swells old off to entertain him. No newspaper

THERE'S REASON IN IT

DOGS DO NOT HAVE DYSPEPSIA.

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by unknown persons.
Daniel Shabamarian, a nephew of the staughtered Stephen, is in custody under suspicion. Just after dark people residing configurate to the Meux vineyard, heard three pistol shots. YesterdaymorningaplowmanontheMeex ranch, came upon the bodies of the mor-dered Armeniaus. All were shot in the back. There is no known notice for the crime.

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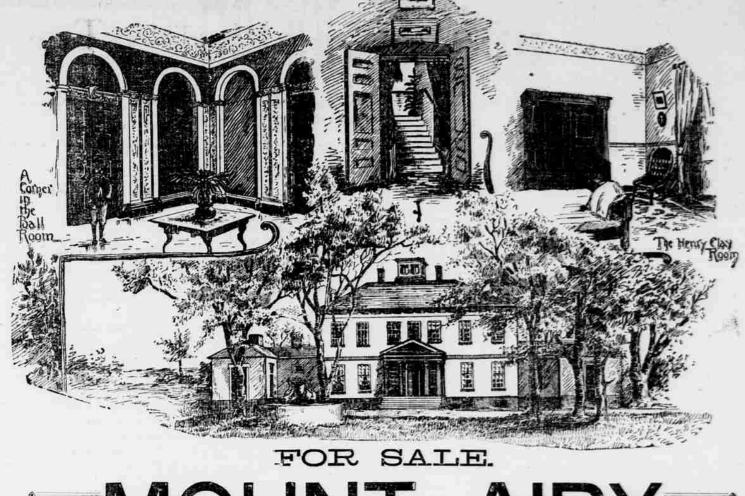
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